

NEW THAT
COMMENT
THAT'S NEWS

The Star-Bulletin Page of Sport

Edited by
LACORNE
REDINGTON

WHIFFS FROM THE OLD SPORT PIPE

BY
Redington.

THE death roll of football this season numbers 14, and the list of seriously injured 175, according to statistics compiled by a Chicago newspaper the latter part of November. This is something that should make even the most fanatical follower of the gridiron sport sit up and do some solid thinking.

Football has been pruned and tamed, and opened up to the full extent of the rules committee's ability, and yet every season sees the same shocking list of dead and injured. If football fatalities for the entire period that the game has been played in the United States were put on a single list, the total would look something like the figures of the Titanic disaster. And the list of seriously injured, some of them for life, runs into the thousands.

The United States, after paying the annual toll of independence day for several decades, finally revolted, and the "safe and sane" Fourth was inaugurated. Right away the list of Willie Wilsons to be blasted the airwaves of the 5th, began to diminish. Every real well-wisher for the property of the major college sport hopes for some sort of football reform that will lessen the danger without taking the zest out of the game. Players and spectators, football is a game for red-blooded men, and to curtail it must be stated that many of the fatalities and serious accidents occurred to players who were not in proper training for the game, or not physically and constitutionally qualified to play at all. However, there are those whose candle has been snuffed out without warning, in spite of physical perfection, and the use of every safeguard known to the game.

WHAT'S to be done? California solved the problem about eight years ago by abolishing the American football, rugby, and soccer. At first there was a howl and cry from the colleges that regarded such high honors, but one season sufficed to demonstrate the superiority of rugby over the old game, for both players and spectators, and now the two big California universities wouldn't swap back under any consideration.

California's position, when rugby was forced upon it was a good deal more favorable to the adoption of the new game than would have been the case with any eastern or middle western university.

The coast is geographically isolated from other big sporting centers, and there were no important games with outside teams to block a complete football clean-up. Also, the California colleges were in a position to bring expert coaches from Australia and New Zealand to teach the game and to invite crack teams from the Antipodes to show how the same ought to be played.

That rugby is a far more scientific and difficult game to play than our brand of football is evidenced by the fact that even after eight years of play with the best coaching and the best college material to draw from the New Zealand All-Blacks, which team touched Honolulu on the Nagas two days ago, showed up the Antipodes' coast rugby aggregation with ridiculous ease or the recent invasion. Had conditions been reversed, and Australia adopted the American game eight years ago, and been given the same opportunities for coaching and competition that the Californians have had, it's a safe bet that they would have made a far better showing against an American invading team, than the pick of the coast rugger made against the All-Blacks.

ALL minded and impartial critics who have watched both games, will admit that rugby is the better game of the two, but the average college youth is neither fair minded nor impartial, when it comes to discarding a national game and going across the water to borrow a substitute. The world revolves about the football season in the opinion of many a college man, and it would be a hopeless task to try and introduce rugby in eastern and middle western colleges without positive legislation, and this the college authorities are afraid to pass. The enrollment of any big college that puts the bars up against football would fall off so fast that the regents would have 20 dts. That is, if football were permitted in other colleges.

The only way to introduce the rugby game with its admitted superiority and minimum of danger to players, would be for all the big eastern and middle western colleges to enter into an iron-bound agreement to prohibit the present game and to adopt rugby. It would be a hard row to hoe for a while but if all the colleges stuck by the pact, they would win out in the end.

Oahu came out very well during the first football season, there being no deaths and only three accidents that necessitated hospital treatment.

SHAFTER FANS CLAMORING FOR AN ARMY TEAM

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
FORT SHAFTER, Dec. 6.—Fort Shafter in general and the 2nd Infantry in particular has expressed great interest in the claim that the army should be represented in the inter-island baseball series proposed for Honolulu's carnival week and are unanimous in declaring that the service should be represented in the series by one team at least. Certainly officers and men from this post have supported by their attendance at all classes of sport when opportunity afforded, and that a representative team from the army would draw heavily cannot be doubted. If a team from a single regiment or arm be not deemed fast enough for the series, then give the service the opportunity to place an all-service team in the race. The army came to the front both in attendance and with a team when the Stanford ball team invaded Oahu and won one of the two games that Stanford lost and that team was organized on short notice.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER SCORES

The Old Country football games played on Saturday Nov. 15, resulted as follows:

English League—Div. 1.
Bolton Wanderers 3, Manchester C. 0.
Burnley 3, Aston Villa 0.
Chelsea 2, Derby C. 1.
Everton 1, Sunderland 5.
Manchester U. 0, Middlesbrough 1.
Newcastle U. 2, Tottenham H. 0.
Oldham A. 1, Sheffield H. 2.
Preston N. E. 0, Liverpool 1.
Sheffield W. 1, Bradford C. 2.
West Bromwich A. 2, Blackburn R. 0.

Second Division.
Birmingham 2, Notts F. 0.
Bradford 2, Hull C. 1.
Bristol C. 1, Blackpool 0.
Clapton O. 0, Huddersfield 0.
Glasgow 2, Bury 1.
Leeds C. 1, Lincoln C. 0.
Leicester F. 2, Fulham 0.
Notts C. 2, Wolverhampton W. 0.
Stockport C. 1, Barnsley 1.

Southern League.
Northampton 2, Bristol R. 0.
Gillingham 2, Merthyr T. 1.
Norwich C. 1, West Ham 1.
Walsford 0, Plymouth A. 1.
Coventry C. 2, Southampton 2.
Crystal Palace 5, Reading 1.
Southend U. 2, Swindon T. 0.
Brighton and H. 2, Cardiff C. 1.
Portsmouth 2, Exeter C. 2.
Millwall A. 2, Queen's Park R. 0.

Scottish League.
Aberdeen 0, Patrick T. 0.
Rangers 2, Airdrieonians 0.
Raith R. 5, Ayr U. 1.
Dumbarton 0, Celtic 4.
Clyde 5, Motherwell 0.
Dundee 1, Morton 2.
Kilmarnock 2, Falkirk 3.
Hamilton A. 0, Third Lanark 1.
Hearts 6, St. Mirren 0.
Queen's Park 4, Hibernians 2.

Rugby Results.
Cambridge 8, Blackheath 5.
United Services 42, Monkstown 8.
Cardiff 4, Neath 0.
London Irish 3, Guy's Hospital 2.
Cheshire 6, Cumberland 2.
Oxford 5, Civil Services 0.
Newport 20, Oxford 2.
Rosslyn 28, Old Leysians 0.
Yorkshire 10, Lancashire 10.
Richmond 10, Moseley 6.
Harlequins 3, London Scots 0.
Bedford 18, London Hospital 14.
Amateur International Rugby.
England 2, Holland 1.
Cambridge 2, Casuals 1.
London Welsh 26, Catford 11.
Swansea 3, Pontypool 6.
Devon 11, Cornwall 3.
Yorkshire Cup—Semi-Final.
Huddersfield 24, Dewbury 0.
Bradford 13, Wakefield Trinity 2.

GRAPPLERS READY FOR MAT BATTLE

The wrestling card at the Asahi theater begins at 8 o'clock tonight, tickets being on sale at Gus's during the afternoon.
Following is the card:
9 p. m.—Main event, best two in three falls, catch-as-catch-can rules: Sailor Roberts, Hawaiian champion, vs. Otto Armananz, middleweight champion of Germany. Catch weights; winner takes all.
8 p. m.—Wakamatsu vs. Natorikawa.
8:15 p. m.—Shimazaki vs. Yamatoya.
8:30 p. m.—Winners of above bouts, best two falls in three, for first and second prize.
Referee—Prof. Peter Barou.
Prices—\$1.50, \$1, 50 cents.

for the victim. Which should be a matter of sincere congratulation to all connected with the game.
Very occasionally rugby is responsible for a death, and more often, of course, for an injury. The first death on the coast from rugby occurred this season at Victoria, and it must be remembered that while the game is comparatively new to California, it has been played in British Columbia for some 30 years.

Leonard, Midget Gridiron Star Of The Navy, a Great Kicker



ANNAPOLIS.—In spite of the Navy's boast this year that their team was the heaviest in years, there is one star player who pulled down the weight average very considerably. His name is Leonard, and he plays half-back. Leonard proved the best punter on the Navy team last year, and he also showed to advantage in all the big games this year.

GAME FISH OF CATALINA ALL LOCATED HERE

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
HILLO, Dec. 5.—The Rev. W. H. Fenton-Smith, who is deeply interested in the formation of a "Hawaiian Tuna Club," similar to that of Avalon, Catalina Island, paid a visit to Waikeke fish market and had a talk with the Japanese sashimi fishermen and the native fish inspector this week. Between them it was discovered without the least trouble or hesitation that the fish that is the sporting ones, or the Avalon waters, were all to be found in our Hawaiian waters. Showing the picture of the tuna it was at once recognized as the fish; the bonito was the ahi; the white sea bass was the wahi; the yellowtail was the kahala; the sashimi was the small ahi; the swordfish was the ahi; the black bass was the hapuu. In addition to these we have the very fine sporty fish known as the oia and the one and the mahimahi or dolphin.
Asked where the kahala could be found the answer was "one mile east." The ahi could be found everywhere, Hawaii, Maui, Oahu, and the large swordfish, that is the merlin swordfish could be found all around this island and about five or six miles off the coast. Compare this with Avalon, there you have to go 10 or 15 miles prospecting before you have any but the slightest chance of finding the game.

Rev. Fenton-Smith says: "It was really amusing to see how interested the Japanese were in the idea of catching these big ones of the deep with rod, reel and line. Some shook their heads, others smiled, one native exclaimed with a whole mouthful 'Golly!' another loudly whispered 'O.'"

The Rev. W. H. Fenton-Smith would be glad to receive the names of any who are interested and would like to join a club for this grand and thrilling fishing sport. Telephone or write Rev. W. H. Fenton-Smith, the Rectory, Hillo, Hawaii.

HEEL AND TOE MEN WILL GO TOMORROW

The qualification race for the annual Kalaheva avenue walking event will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, over the regular course from the junction of Kalaheva avenue and King street to the Waikiki Inn. The heel and toe men have been in training for the big doings, and some fast times have been hung up.
Entries closed at noon today.

Desired to Escape.
"Say, daddy, now that you have bought Lottie a piano, I think you might buy me a pony, too."
"What for, Charles?"
"So that I can ride out while she is playing."

EAST BASEBALL IN 25TH INTER- COMPANY SERIES

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
SULLYFIELD BARRACKS, Dec. 5.—G company 4, H company 2. (Ten innings).
Sullyfield Barracks baseball fans saw a rattling good game on the 25th inter-company diamond yesterday. It took 6 company 10 innings to break away from the tie and to take the game from Dunlap, the H company trier who pitched as fine a game as any pitcher has ever put up on the local grounds. He was found for six hits in the game, two of them in the tenth inning, but they were short hits and were sandwiched in between with 15 strikeouts. For G company, a new recruit, McDonald, did the box work, and he seemed a very promising young pitcher. He held the H company batters to two hits until the ninth when he was found for two clean singles, and then fanned the next three batters to close the inning. In the tenth, when his own team had taken the lead, he pulled out of a bad hole by fine headwork with the bases full. Palmer played a great game behind the bat and his performance assures him a tryout on the regimental team for the position. The G company infield struck a surprisingly fast pace, and the team may prove the dark horse in the race for the regimental championship.

PORTUGUESE AND HAWAIIIS AGAIN

Tomorrow afternoon at Athletic Park the Portuguese and Hawaiis will hook up for the fourth game of their championship series. Honors are now even with one game all, the second contest having been called with the score a tie.

Scott, the classy colored player of the Portuguese, will be seen in uniform here no more, for yesterday he left on the transport for the Coast. Scott, who was recently discharged from the 25th infantry, intended to stay here through the pennant series, but he threw his arm gaily out in last Sunday's game, and decided to go to the mainland. He left with the injured member in a sling.

Either Medeiros or Busanell, probably the former, will start in the box for the Portuguese tomorrow. Barney Joy will likely do the pitching for the Hawaiis, as his work of late has been first class.

The game will be called at 8 o'clock sharp.
Sunday morning the Pawas and C. A. U. will play their Junior League tie at Athletic Park, the game being called for 10:30.

FIELD MEET AT FORT SHAFTER LAST OF MONTH

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
FORT SHAFTER, Dec. 2.—The regular quarterly field meet of this garrison will be held on December 30, commencing at 9:00 a. m.

Major H. O. Williams, 2d Infantry, will be in charge of the meet and will be assisted by a full corps of officials to be announced by later orders.

The program arranged by the committee has made a distinct departure from the usual list of events and provides a number of track and field contests with a minimum of the military features and will be enthusiastically contested.

The program, entries, rules and prizes are as follows:

1. 100-yard dash. Entries: One man from each organization. A. A. U. rules. Prizes: First \$2, second \$1, third \$1.

2. Shot put. Entries: One man from each organization. A. A. U. rules. Prizes: First \$2, second \$1, third \$1.

3. Running broad jump. Entries: One man from each organization. A. A. U. rules. Prizes: First \$2, second \$1, third \$1.

4. 220-yard dash. Entries: One man from each organization. A. A. U. rules. Prizes: First \$3, second \$1, third \$1.

5. 100-yard dash. Entries: One man from each organization. A. A. U. rules. Prizes: First \$3, second \$1, third \$1.

6. 100-yard dash. Entries: One man from each organization. A. A. U. rules. Prizes: First \$3, second \$1, third \$1.

7. Relay race, one-half mile. Entries: Each battalion and separate company may enter one team of four men. Prizes: First \$4, second \$2.

8. Mounted tug of war. Entries: Team from each organization. A. A. U. rules. Prizes: First \$4.

9. Equipment race. Entries: One man from each organization. Rules: Contestants standing at scratch, each equipped with rifle, blanket roll, belt and 10 rounds of ammunition. To run straightaway, leaving rifle at 10 yards, blanket roll at 30 yards, ammunition at 40 yards, belt at 50 yards, leaving at 60 yards, hat at 70 yards, turn stake at 80 yards and while returning to scratch replace all clothing and equipment so as to pass inspection. Prizes: First \$3, second \$2, third \$1.

10. Sack race. Entries: One man from each organization. Prizes: First \$3, second \$2, third \$1.

When Capt. Ketcham of Yale declared that the numbering of players would only be for the advantage of the newspapers and that the time was not playing football for the newspapers, he forgot, many football followers think, that there are thousands of persons who are interested in knowing what player runs with the ball, makes a long run, fumbles, recovers a fumble or catches a forward pass.

HAWAIIIS PLAY THE WAIKIKIS

Tonight in basketball, the Hawaiis will be matched against the Waikikis. The game will begin at 8 o'clock, the place of contest being the games hall of the Y. M. C. A. Both teams are striving for a place in the league percentage column and the showing they have made thus far in the second series indicates a hotly contested game. The Hawaiis have good men on the team, but their lack of practice as a team does not show up to an advantage in a matched game. The Waikikis are on equal terms with their rivals. The probable line-ups: Hawaii—Kemke, f. or g.; Forger, f.; Humme, c.; Dwight, g.; Barnhart, s.
Waikiki—Colburn, f.; Cannon, f. or c.; A. R. Tinker, f.; Jackson, g. or c.; R. E. Scott, f. or g.



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SOME FOOTBALL SNOBS THINK NUMBERS WILL INJURE DIGNITY

One of the most ridiculous contentions heard in the world of sport for some time past is the cry of certain football captains, notably Ketcham of Yale, that it would be beneath the dignity of football players to carry distinguishing numbers, as they would then lose their identity, and become merely numbered machines. It would be interesting to know why certain football men consider themselves any better than the track athletes, for instance, who wear numbers as large as those usually hung on a score board, or than the international polo players, who carried numbers on their saddle cloths, or than half a dozen other classes of athletes, who see nothing degrading in helping the public, which pays real money to see them in action, to identify them.

Be it said to the credit of football that many coaches and captains, and probably the majority of players, are in favor of the numbering scheme. The New York World has collected opinions from some prominent football authorities, which are as follows:

So successful was the numbering of players in the Carlisle-Dartmouth game at the Polo Grounds that there has been agitation since in favor of having the system adopted for all college football games. Many football men are in favor of the plan, many are opposed to it, but the spectators who saw the Polo Grounds game were so favorably impressed that it is likely further demand will be made by the public for the adoption of the plan.

While Dartmouth was the first of the big colleges to make use of the plan, Princeton is heartily in favor of it and the Tigers may seek to have some football legislation passed that will require the numbering of all players. Capt. Ketcham of Yale is bitterly opposed to the proposal, and other Yale men will not comment on it. In other Yale men will not comment on it (inasmuch as the captain has taken a decided stand in the matter).

Harvard, too, does not look with favor on the plan, although Hamilton Fish, a former Crimson captain and one of the best lineemen in the history of the game, is much in favor of the plan. Coach Percy Haughton is as opposed to the proposition as is Capt. Ketcham of Yale.

Since Dartmouth used the numbering system other colleges have taken it up. Lehigh players were numbered yesterday in their game with Lafayette, as were the Chicago players in their game with Wisconsin. Northwestern has used the numbering idea successfully. Those in favor of the plan in the West hope it will be generally adopted in that section next year.

When Capt. Ketcham of Yale declared that the numbering of players would only be for the advantage of the newspapers and that the time was not playing football for the newspapers, he forgot, many football followers think, that there are thousands of persons who are interested in knowing what player runs with the ball, makes a long run, fumbles, recovers a fumble or catches a forward pass.

College athletes when competing in track and field meets are numbered, and the Amateur Hockey League voted last week to have all players on the teams in the league wear numbers. This action of the hockey officials followed the clamor for the numbering of football players.

Hobby Baker, the Princeton captain; R. E. McClave, head of the graduates coaching system; Head Coaches Andrews and Blumethenthal, "Big Bill" Edwards, the old Princeton star, and Ad Kelly, another former Tiger star, are all in favor of the plan. It is understood that with this attitude at Princeton the Tigers will try to have Yale and Harvard adopt the system for the big games next year.

Speaking of the proposition Capt. Baker said:

"I heartily indorse the plan of numbering players, but I must add the qualification that I believe it should be taken up simultaneously on all the big leagues. It would do little good for one team to decide to number its men if the teams it played did not do the same thing. I do not believe, however, that the scheme would help an opposing defense in diagnosing plays—a fear that has been expressed in regard to the proposal. Whatever diagnosing is done can be accomplished far more effectively by recognizing individual players than by watching for their numbers."

"Princeton was the first to take a stand in favor of this," R. E. McClave declared. "In the Harvard game we were willing to number the players had Harvard agreed to do likewise. We were unwilling, however, to adopt it only for ourselves, feeling that the plan this way would be incomplete."

Haugton of Harvard, who asked his opinion said: "I would rather have my players known as Tom, Dick and Harry than as No. 1 and 2. I have never thought of numbering my men, we're not thinking of doing so now and never will consider the scheme."

Head Coach Albert H. Sharpe of Cornell would not permit his men to be numbered in the game with Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day. But this is not due to the fact that Sharpe does not believe in numbering. He thinks the numbering of players would make it possible for the spectators to distinguish the men more easily and that it would make the game more interesting.

If the numbering system should be adopted by the other big colleges, Sharpe would not be averse to it at Cornell. He thinks that until the other teams do it, however, Cornell will not adopt the innovation.

Coch Glenn Warner of Carlisle said that he could not see any other advantage in the numbering of players than that it enabled the newspapers to get more readily an accurate account of the game. But the plan had

no disadvantage other than the trouble of putting on the numbers, he said, and added that it was tomorrow to suppose any advantage would be derived by opponents. "As far as the general public is concerned people interested in particular players recognize them anyway," he said. "If any strange player distinguishes himself plenty of people know him and he soon becomes known to all."

Lieutenant H. L. Howard, head coach of the Naval Academy football team, opposes the numbering of players. Lieutenant Howard said: "I do not think the scheme of numbering the players is a good one and I don't favor it. In the Army-Navy games, I am opposed to it chiefly because the players themselves don't care to be tagged with numbers. I do not consider it necessary, as there will be programs carrying official line-ups of both teams, and changes could readily be announced through megaphones. I believe this would be more satisfactory to the spectators than having the players numbered."

When asked their opinion with reference to numbering the Army players in the Army-Navy football game Army football officials expressed their unwillingness to commit themselves either for or against the proposition, saying that, as the matter had never been proposed to them, they had given it no thought.

M'KINLEY WINS AT BASKETBALL

Pretty work by "Brownie" Rice and better teamwork on the part of the McKinley team won for them the first basketball game of the season. The Punahou team had been placed just a few hours before and they considered the game of little importance, but nevertheless went into it with the right spirit.

Both teams showed a lack of practice and the playing was a poor exhibition of basketball. The teamwork was not lacking, but the lack of practice was evident. The McKinley team made some neat throws at forward while Rice of the McKinley team won the applause of the spectators many times by his clever throws from the side.

Punahou started the game with the throwing of two baskets in quick order and for a good time was a number of points ahead of their opponents, but the McKinley team soon made up for their lack of practice.

The following played: For McKinley: Kahalewai, Wicks, Rice, Tim Chin, Melin, Walsh; for Oahu College: Brown, Austin, Dealson, O'Dowd, Monahan, Watt.

Summary: M. H. S. 13, O. C. 12. Goals: Rice 6, Melin 1, Brown 1, Monahan 2, Austin 1, Foulis 1, Brown 1, Watt 4. Time: 15 min. halves. Referees: Davis and Lau.

HIGH SCHOOL ELECTS FIVE TEAM CAPTAINS

McKinley High School has elected the following men to captain the various athletic teams next season: Basketball—"Duffy" Brash. Soccer—"Jebalo" Kahalewai. Cross Country and Track—Max Boile.

Swimming—"Hawaiki" Kruger. Baseball—"Tyus" Kahalewai.

A Good-Bye.
Good-bye summer! Fare you well! Few will miss you, truth to tell! Good-bye straw hat! Good-bye girls! Where the briny breaker whirles! Good-bye mountain! Good-bye stream! Good-bye, jazy, loitering dream! Good-bye, dust and glare and grit! Good-bye, flies that buzzed and bit! Good-bye, suit case! Good-bye trunk! Good-bye, post card picture junk! 'Tis no time to drop a tear. Good-bye, summer! Cheer, boys, cheer.

Bad Dreams And How To Stop Them

See the individual, following a night of bad dreams usually the result of great mental excitement and exhausted nerve forces!

His appearance will be an open book of his experience. Lines deep and suggestive, trace their devious courses across his countenance; his eyes lack lustre, his step is listless, his very manner indicates the fatality of his thoughts; the gloom that is in his heart. Nor is he alone. He has millions of companions in misery from the same causes, draining the drops of life.

And he must not despair! Thousands similarly afflicted have been positively cured by Persian Nerve Essence—little Oriental tablets of wonderful efficiency. If you have a friend who suffers from nervous troubles, recommend them to him.

One box of Persian Nerve Essence is often sufficient, but we guarantee a full treatment (see boxes) to cure the worst case of nervous weakness or will refund the cost.

The name of Persian is now changed to Sennepers for purposes of registration. The preparation has not been changed in any way, and the name "Sold by all druggists" is still on the wrapper. Sold by all druggists. THE CHAMBERLAIN DRUG CO., LTD. (Advertisement)